BROOKLYN'S TRIBULATIONS.

Reform Movement Works.

The New Charter and Its Characteristics.

An Informer's Moiety-Who Collected the Reward?

Canvassing for the Penitentiary Keepership.

The feeling upon the reform question in Brooklyn

runs high. What will be the nature of the adjust ent of the wrongs under which the city is said to be laboring is the all-absorbing query. Echo answers "What?" Time alone can unravel that Certain it is, though, the machinery at rk now will turn out something in the way of a nange, which it is conceded upon all sides will be ous to the well being of the community There is always room for im-This is an old axiom, and a truwhich forcibly strikes every one who been charged by the extremists who have e. But what will that something be? Is it eally a disinterested, straightforward, self-sacrishalf of the people? If so, the citizens owe it to selves to aid in every possible manner the orgetful of business and self, have pledged hemselves to the by no means enviable task inicipal government which is said to exist in the City of Churches. Should it happen, on the other hand, that a wee drop of human nature has by any sibility crept into the movement, and caused of those whose names are associated with

ens' Committee are composed of the wealthy men he have entered proceedings to oppose the pay who have entered proceedings to oppose the payment of the assessments levied upon their property, which has been improved by the laying of patent payements on the line of their lots. These gentlemen claim that the law which makes the payement of streets a local assessment is unconstitutional, and upon that issue they have a suit pending before the Courts, which will be beard in January next, eminent counsel being engaged to contest the collection of such assessments. They claim that the city at large should pay for the repairing of any street, and not the lots alone, along the line of the moprovement. Even so; they may be right. Let the courts decide the question. The city will benefit by the migh judicial decision, and the evil in the funre will be avoided.

"What will it be like?" is a query which interests many Brooklynites, of both parties, at present. Mr. W. Goodrich, the legal light of the Committee of Seveniy-five, is working hard upon the subject, and is endeavoring to obtain the wants and necessities of leading clizens and taxpayers upon the stoject. He says that some of the most experienced men in municipal arfairs have a plan that proposes the redistricting of the city, and of extending it over the whole county. It is also proposed to elect a Mayor and a Board of Aldermen who shall also act as County Supervisors. Others desire that the members of the Board be elected by the city and county at large, and also that the minority (the republicans), according to the vote, shall be represented. As for the Commissions, water, Street, Charities, Health, Parks, &c., they intend to abolish them and transform them into bureaus under control of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

that would not materially alter the case. It migh ibly, however, weaken the cause. But let reform ne from any source; let judicious and economica vernment proceed from any actuating incentive

haif it with applause, and encourage those who are at the heim. It has been ungenerously said that a

water, Street, Charlines, Health, Parks, &c., they meend to abolish them and transform them into bureaus under control of the Mavor and Board of Aldermen—that is, the head of each bureau to be appointed by the Mayor and the Aldermen. They intend to make the City Pathers responsible for the government of our tity and county affairs. Under the present charter, the Goodrich says, no one is responsible, and the cault is an extravagant expenditure and a dissatisfied people.

worth about six thousand dollars per annum. It was understood that James Shevin, a district engineer of the Fire Department, was the "King" choice for that place. Mr. Newman voted with the republicans apon the question of throwing out the resurts of the First district of the Fourteenth ward during the canvass, though he has always been, and still is, a democrat. He was also looking after the snug billet of keeper in the Penitentiary, where myears past he has served as an assistant keeper. The republicans voted for Mr. Newman for the office. An adjournment was had, however, and the question of appointment remains in abeyance until the next meeting, which will be on Monday, December 4. After leaving the Board "Boss" McLaughlin and Dick Newman had some warm words upon the course taken by the latter in opposition to the wishes of the former. Supervisor Newman says that "the man Furey" came into the Supervisor's chamber and went about among the republican members asking them "whether they knew that Newman had been discharged from the Penitentiary for stealing, or at least if the did not say stealing he implied that." This was too much for Mr. Newman legister McLaughlin, Mr. Newman says the former was excited and could not have meant what he said. He had always enjeavored to act conscientiously in the discharge of his official duty and would continue in that course. The reason he left the Penitentiary was that he might accept the position of gauger nunder the government, a place worth only \$4 a day. Mr. McLaughlin and Mayor Mattin Kaibneisch had antered into bonds in the sum of \$10,000 for his faithful performance of this work. Mr. Barnes would verify this assertion.

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CHARGE AGAINST ASSESSOR JOURDAN.

As though to offset the manifold accusations brought to bear by those interested in the reform movement, charges of anything but a fastering nature have been brought against one, at least, of the gentlemanily officials who are consultions as members of the Cinzers Reform Association, which, it will be remembered, was chosen by the mass meeting held at the Academy of Music immediately upon the discovery of the fassification of the election returns. During the past two or three days a summisons has been served upon Assessor Jourdan to show cause my he withheld a mostly cialmed to be flue to ex-Assistant Assessors John J. Carroll and E. E. Dailey. These latter parties were recently dismissed from the Revenue Collection Service by General Jourdan, and putting their hears together as to the ways and means of "getting square" for their dismissal, it would appear that they hit upon a plan of operations which, to say the least, must be annothing to the lormer chief in office. They claim that Assessor Jourdan has withheld the sum of \$290, due them as informers. They make affidavit affirm that the anidavit of the assessor as to his being the informant in the claim for the mostly in question is untrue, as he did not, they distributed from the Revenue Collection Service by General Jourdan and putting their heads together as to the ways and means of "getting square" for their dismissal, it would appear that they hit upon a plan of operations which, to say the least, must be annoying to the former chief in office. They make affidavit to this effect, and in said affidavit affirm that the amidavit of the assessor and in said affidavit affirm that the amidavit of the assessor as the informant in the claim for the molety in question is intrine, as he did not, they aliege, know anything of the extent of the whistey select and informed of it by them. The spirits involved in the dispute, it seems, was contained in six barrels, which were found unstamped in the cellar of the residence of Thomas Smith, corner of Columbia and State streets. The discence will undouted by be based upon the right of the Assessor, as chief of the department, to caim the collections accurating from the rewards of historiers, should the case ever come to a legal investigation.

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ployed to aid the sub-committee in their labors provided there was money in the treasury to pay them. A check for \$190 was received from Mr. Goodnow. The committee then adjourned until Tuesday night.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. A Telegraph Patent Case.

Humeston e. The American Telegraph Company.—This is an action involving certain questions respecting the paient of the plaintiff, which he claims to be an improvement in telegraphy, and also the terms of a contract under which the defendants were to mae the patent in question, The trial has already lasted nine days, the greater portion of that time having been taken up with the evidence of experts and the objections of counsel. There is one remarkable feature about in Truman Smith, who is eightly years old and still retains nearly all the vigor and power of mature intelligence. He is diphting the case single handed against Vesurs, inflored, Lowrey and Porter, counsel for defendant. Mr. Smith several years and Porter, counsel for defendant. Mr. Smith several years are position of member of the founce of Representatives, and was well known in the politics of Connecticut, his native State. Mr. Smith and Judge Woodruff are natives of the same State and county. The case for the defendant has been opened, and will, probably, be closed on Wednesday or Thursday next.

Simon Rosenbaum, Runyon W. Martin, Jr.; James Jenkins.

Adjudication in Involuntary Cases. Thomas Mawby. Discharges.

Abiel Akin, Lioyd D. Pierce, Albert Reed, Jacob Muhl-berger, Nicholas Mehrhof, Peter Mehrhof, Philip Mehrhof.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCY. Judge Blatchford sat yesterday in the United States District Court, and beard some ordinary motions in bankruptey.
The Guardian Savings Bank-Our City De-

positaries.

An involuntary petition has been filed for the purpose of placing the affairs of the Guardian Savings Bank in bankruptcy. The order to show cause why the bank should not be declared bankrupt was returnable yesterday; but as the papers had not been served, it was decided that a new order is to issue.

The Coleman Receivership. The motion to settle what fees shall be paid to Mr. James B. Coleman, as receiver in the protracted litigation of Heath and Raphael against the Eric Rallway Company, &c., was adjourned to Saturday next by consent of counsel on both aides. The sentment of counsel and the Court is evidently in favor of the recognition of Mr. Coleman's fees.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS

Nature Sometimes Brings-Who Vos Own

needs be more of nature and of fact than of legal technicality. To a under-bearted person this Court presents a peculiar aspect. Here young people accused of minor offences receive the sentence which may consign them to several years of bardship and brand them forever as criminals and "jail birds"—a stigms which may follow them through life, as shown in Florence's character of Bob Brierly, to their injury in social and professional cibles.

Yesterday morning Jutee Dowling presided at the Special Sessions, and atthough the calendar numbered thirty cases there were lew of any special interest. Among the pockets on the day of the parade is honor of the Grand Duke. The officer was, no doubt, housest enough in bis supposition that the young man was trying to pick pockets. He saw him pushing in the crowd; saw him with his hand at the side of a woman's fees, and thought that he was trying to pick the woman's pocket. The young man made a very straight account. He was saving a small, old woman and keeping the crowders from her. He told where he had worked, who were his employers and just what he was doing at the time when he was arrested. Judge Dowling looked at the young man with his peculiar, studious look, saying at the same time that he would remand him, and instruct the officers to find the people he had named as his employers, and see if his statement was true. The young man then sait:—"Ob, Judge, there is poor mother. I had no necessity to do anything of this sort. I help to support her: and I was doing what I could for a poor, old woman that I thought night be hurt in the crowd. I'm not a pickpocket, Judge.

Judge Dowling (to Officer Stevens)—Don's you think that

Judge Dowilists—Well, young man, I'll give you the benefit of the deubt and hel you go; but don't act any way auspiciously agolu in a crowd.

The young man went out from behind the bar and was neet by his mother, who was walking toward to the desk to plead for him. She crashes him by the hand and was cridently so glad to find her boy in no danger of occupying a felou's cell that the kissed him with a true mother's pride, and with the feelings of her heart so plainly written in her face that in a moment there was soarcely a dry eve in Court. Even the police officers and others who by outstoom have become calious were really affected, and the sensation was general throughout the room until Judge Dowling rapped with his weighty gavel.

Another case involving somewhat the same feelings was that of a young lad named John Tatte, charges with stealing if ty cen's in stamps. John's father and mother were present, and when the case was called a young woman rushed from the site of the room reserved for femiles up to where an odd, grav-headed man was sitting. He came down in company with an old woman, and walked within the enclosure, he was asked if he wanted to testify against the boy. He said not he was the boy's father. The complainant did not answer.

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A GUARTER OF DEET,

The beef, it appears, was delivered at Stamm's place early in the morning and Butler earried it away on a wheelbarrow. Stamm said:—"If you beer found en lovel hows und de slowder hows mon e pring um to my blase und he nong um in vront my door, und den ole I know ees dot bleecemon he kum und zays yoost rew loose zumdinks?"

Judge DOWLING—Did you consider that you had bought the meat at the slaughter house?

COMNEL NOR DESTRUCT.

COMPLAINANT—Tas, sur; of cohis I py dot meat by de slowder house.

COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE - If that meat had been left there, and if it had then been taken away, and if they had asked you to pay would you do—

Judge DOWILING—I don't want any ifs about this thing at all. The meat belonged to him and was stolen. The officers saw this man taking it, and he knew it was not his. Now (to the prisoner), why did you take that meat?

The officers had testlined to finding the meat in his possession; saw him wheeling it along on a wheelbarrow, and that he raid he had got if from the Superintendent of Washington Market. Another said he heard a row and was waked up about three o'clock in the morning; saw the officers taking to a mon about a quarier of beet. They asked, "Whose is this?" He said, "It is mine now?" The prisoner did not know where it came from, and said he would keep it until the matter was decided. Judge Dowling asked if he knew now where it came from. He old.

"Well, do you know where you are going to?"

"No, s."."

"To the l'enitentiary for six months."

This caused quite a laugh, and was evidently enjoyed by the crowd present.

There were of course some twenty odd cases more on the calendar, but none were of any special moment or involved any points of more than ordinary interest.

The First Ward Garreters-Highway Robbery on Charkam Street-The Bogus Watchmen Caught at Last-"Honest" General, Green-

The examination in relation to the First ward carroters, as

Committees, which were as follows:—
Comptroller's Office—E. T. Buckhouse, Giver G.
Carter, James M. Emery.

Auditor and Assessor's Office—J. S. Roberts,
James M. Wheatler, Gideon Frost.

Tax Office—Julian Adien, R. H. Chittenden.
Weiter Board—F. W. Kaloncisch, M. E. Riggs,
John B. Woodward.

Arcies and Sieved Commissioners—T. N. Rooker,
William E. Coit, William Finies,
I ark Commissioners—Luther C. Carter, W. F. G.
Shabks, John Doberty, Jesue C. Smith.

Arie M. Palmer v. Noges G. Palmer and George W.
Falmer, The planning is the wife of the defendant.
Noges G. Palmer, but the couple do not live tograder. They reparated in July last, and shortly afterwards the defendant. George Palmer, got an excity and County Tressurers—Morris Reynolds,
J. P. Wallace, Daniel C. Robbins.

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Inquest on the Bodies of the Dead.

The Sweetheart of Vetts the Alleged Cause-Undetermined Whether to Marry or Not-Unruly Passions Combatted at the Bedside-Evidence of the Medical Attendants-Verdict of the Jury.

The excitement consequent upon the murder and suicide committed in the Vetts family, as duly telegraphed to you resterday, is at fever heat to-day, and the house in which the know I am engaged to be married to my girl out there (she was in an adjoining apartment) next week I was sixting up with her last night and my passions were

(she was in an adjoining apartment) next week; I was sitting up with her last might and my passions were aroused; I made some overtures to her, but she refused utterly, and that excited me to such a pitch that I ran off into the kitchen and drank three or four strong glasses of cider brandy, and that made me worse than ever; I ran back and she begged me to keep quite still and I might do all I pleased; finally I went to bed and lay down, but could not sleen; I was so excited that I did not know what to do: it was the liquor that did it;" I said, "Charley, you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you ought to know better than to drink liquor, especially as you out all right; keep him quiet and give him medicine requisity. Mrs. Vetts, his mother, who was a peculiar kind of woman, remarked as I left, "He will come out all right when be's married;" on Friday at noon I naw him again; he said, "I am much better down there, I shall be all right next week." I replied, "Certainly, if you only take your medicine and keep quiet;" his pulse was then cighty-one, He complained of soreness of the throat; he said he passed more urine than on the previous night; he had take had nested but partially during the night, but had slept jbetter in the forenoon; I mixed him some medicine and repeated my caution to keep quiet and I would see him next day; he looked up and said, "What does he want Father Walsh for?" his mother said, what looked he him had slept when he goes round

But some time must have elapsed, as he had wrapped the shawl around his neck before he threw himself upon his mother.

Sherid Rogers—Then you think it possible that it might have been done by a third party?

By the Foreman of the Jury—Don't y on think it possible that he tied the shawl about his neck before committing the murder? If this had not been so, would there not have been more clood in the kitchen than there was?

Dr. GAYLORD—It would seem but natural that he should the the shawl about his neck to stop the flow of blood. What purpose could be have in view in tying the shawl around his neck beforehand?

The FOREMAN—Well, I see no more mystery about that than in the way we found things.

Dr. NEWPORT—Such an act would indicate premeditation, and this is confirmed by the manner in which the books were laid upon the bed, and the two pictures also, which had been unbung from the nails on which I saw them on Friday forenes.

Inhang from the name of white I saw them on Friday force one on.

Dr. GAYLORD—The wounds upon the mother were evidently made by another person than herself. The wounds upon him were of a very peculiar character, and it is difficult to conceive of the way they were made. The large one is a round, smooth wound, as if it had been done with firearms, but there is no ev dence to that effect. It is very difficult to imagine a person making a wound like that upon another, or even upon himself, except while in a high state of insanity.

done by a knife.

Dr. (1871.0811- Yes, that is so. The direction of the wounds upon him are a little singular, and the hand would have to be turned in a rather unnatural manner to do h.

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Dr. NEWPORT—The right hand was in a position indicating that it had held a knife, while the left hand was straightened out.

Dr. GAYLORD—The wounds upon her neck were evidently made with the right hand.

Sherill ROGERE—Is it your opinion that he went through the parlor?

Dr. GAYLORD—No; I think that the probabilities are that he opened the door leading to the kitchen and stepped over the body of his mother.

THE PACIFIE'S TATTMENT.

The POREMAN—I learn from the daugnier, Mrs. Bahrand, that she was the first to enter the bodys. Be told me that her father called at her house in Centre street at about half-past ten o'clock on Friday morning. She got him lunch and prepared herself to accompany him to see how Charlie was. His affianced, Mrs. Lizzie Franz, who was present, also got ready to go with them. They got into the father's team and drove to the house. It was very near three o'clock when they arrived. Mrs. Bahrand entered by the kitchen door, and passed through the parlor and into Charles' room. She saw him lying on the floor, but did not perceive her mother, who was covered with a feather code. She started back to notify the father and to look for the mother and son this franz, who was right behind Mrs. Bahrand, It was covered with a feather code. She started back to notify the father and to look for the mother, who was right behind Mrs. Bahrand, It was straing that the knife should be found in the kitchen and son had been left alone from half-past ten in the formoon to about three in the afternoon. The first thing to be ascertained was who had been first the enter the house, which was conclusively shown to be Mrs. Bahrand. It was straing that the knife should be found in the kitchen and no blood upon it. My opinion is that he had tied the showly around his neck before should be found in the kitchen and no blood upon it. My opinion is t

have, and, after a brief deliberation, returned the following verdict:

"The undersiened jury being duly empanelled and aworn to inquire into the cause and manner of the deaths of Charles E. Vetts and Mary Ann Vetts, both of Meriden, whose deaths were sudden and untimely, and the cause and manner of which is unanown, having viewed the bodies of said deceased, and cace of them, and considered the evidence given to us, do, on our oaths, say that the said Mary Ann Vetts came to her death by wounds inflicted upon her with a knife by her son Charles E. Vetts, while, probably, under a fit of temporary insanity; and that said Charles E. Vetts came to the death by wounds made on binassif by his own hands with the came infiguration."

THE MERIDEN MURDER. SHIPPING NEWS.

Almana tor New York - Tals Day. OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER. Steamer. | Sails | Destination. |

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 25, 1871.

Steamship City of Brussels (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool—John Daie. Steamship Egypt (Br), Grogan, Liverpool via Queenstown

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Schr Pred Smith, Smith, Kingston, Ja—S De Cordova.
Schr Vicksburg, Higgins, Barbados—H W Lood & Co.
Schr Wm Conners, Toole, Barbados—H W Lood & Co.
Schr Lottle C (Br., White, Jacmel—Heney & Parker.
Schr C H. Cook, Taylor, St Martins—B J Wenberg.
Schr S B Franklin, Mull, Corpus Christiand Indiana

Schr W W Pharo, Collins, Washington, D. Schr Sabao, Lamson, Norfolk—Simpson & Clapp.
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Schr Jat M Merriam, Fox, Hartford—Rackett & Bro.
Schr Dart, Willmans, Stamford.
Schr O C Acken, Mead, Stamford.
Schr Gelyn, Burger, Stamford.
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Steamer Beverly, Fierce, Philadelphia.
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REPORTED BY THE BERALD STEAM VACUUS.

hat 41.41, ion 64 II, spoke ship Tuscarora, from Liverpool for Philadelphia.

Steamship Jowa (Br). Ovensione, Glasgow, Nov 9, with make and 128 passengers, to Henderson Bros. First few days strong N'A winds; them easterly winds to the Banks; remainder of passage westerly winds. Nov 21, lat 43 40, lon 59 26, passed steamship Europa, hence for Glasgow; 23d, lat 41 22, lon 65 64, a Chnard steamer, bound E. Steamship Clyde, Kennedy, Galveston Nov 15, via Key West 20th, with mode and bussengers, to C H Mallory & Co-Had strong head winds most of the passage.

Bark Ardentinny 88rs, Cargill, Amoy, July 20, with tea, to Morewood & Co. July 24 and 25, in the China Sea, had a typhoon, with beavy sea, lasting 38 hours; lost foretopmasi; thence moderate weather to the equator in the Indian Ocean, which was crossed Aur II, in long 120.

thence moderate weather to the equator in the Indian Oceans, which was crossed Aug II, in Ion 120; thence SE with to the Mauritius; was off the Cape of Good Hope 10 days to the strong NW winds; rounded the Cape Sept 37, nassed at Heleno Ct II. Ascension Isto, crossed the counter 20th, in Ion 23; thence to Bermuda strong variable trades; passed Bermuda Nov II. Sept 6, lat 24 19 S, lon 65 47, spoke brig Carl Ludwig (Dan), from Singapore for Hamburg, 29 days out; 25th, lat 6 N, ion 28, bark Nehemiah Gibson, hence for Melbourne, 26 days out.

Bark Peter C Warwick (Br.), Mejill, Rio Janeiro 28 days, with coffee, &c. to Andrew Stuart & Co. Crossed the Equator Oct 29 in ion 62; the last 10 days of the passage had very beary weather and a higa sea; Oct 31, lat 5 38 N, lon 45 57, spoke bark Maggie V Hugg, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore; Aug 23, outward passage, passed the wreck of brig Georgie Tod thefore reported), dismanded and waterlogged.

Brig Samson, Yates, Gaboon River, WCA, 53 days, with palm oil, 3c, and I passenger, to Yates & Porterfield, Crossed the Equator Oct 24 in lon 39; had line weather up to lat 20 N; thence strong N and NW winda. Oct 22, lat 1 58, lon 23: 25, spoke bark Moonlight, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, 46 days out.

Brig Daniel Trowbridge, Rogers, Port Soain, Trinidad, 24 days, with molaszes, to Daniel Trowbridge & Co. Had attorng N and NW winds. Oct 22, lat 1 50 S, lon 23: 25, spoke bark Moonlight, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, 46 days out.

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Brig Springbok (Br.), Maelstrom, Havana, I3 days, with sucar to Tucker & Lightbourn; vessel to J F Whitney & Co. Had fine weather up to Hatteras; been 5 days north of that point with strong NW winds.

Schr Chas been 5 days sorth of Hatteras with variable winds. Schr Chara Woodhouse. Southmay & Rudd. Hae strong northerly winds the entire passage.

Schr Chasan Wrisht, Monnt, Georgetown, SC, 6 days, with

heiphla.
Schr G L Gregory, Thorndike, Rockland for New York, with lime to order.
Schr Harmona, Baker, Sullivan for Newburg, with lath to order, Schr Viola, Brown, Machias for New York, with lumber to Cadet & Co.
Schr Fannie F Hall, Bangor for Haverstraw, with lumber rder.
Schr M Brewer, Saunders, Rockland for New York, with
ime to J R Brown.
Schr May Munroe, Hall, Rockland for New York, with lime

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Schr Hargie M, Weaver, Fail River for New York.

Schr Cornelia, Stepparo, Fall River for New York.

Schr Eira, Ball, Bridgeport for New York.

Schr Frank Walter, Brewster, Bridgeport for New York.

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Schr Frank Benne, Providence for New York.

Schr Sana Halconer, Wilson, Providence for New York.

Schr Sana I Newton, Rich, Boston for Alexandris.

Schr Jonathan Ford, Ford, Providence for New York.

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Schr John Crockford, Husten, Pravidence for New York.

Schr St. Stevens, Studiey, Fall River for New York.

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Schr Chief, Smith, Norwich for New York.

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Schr Barleston, Brown, Providence for Elizabethport.

Schr Minnie Reppher, New Haven for Philadelphia.

Schr San Juan. Breckett, Providence for Blitmore.

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Schr San Juan. Breckett, Providence for New York.

Schr Emily & Jenny, Jewett, Boston for Baitimore.

Schr Willie, Irving, Providence for New York.

Schr Bartte, Pierce, Providence for New York.

Schr Mart Riesy, Riley, Boston for Peal River for Fhiladelphis.

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Wyanoke, Richmond, &c. Geo B Upton, do; Isaac Bell, Norfolk; John Ghbson, Georgetown, DC.

Also salled, ships United States, for San Francisco; Royal Charter, Antweep; Asia, Liverpool; Gen Berry, New Orcheans; barsk P A Munch, Queenstown; Graunen, do; Templar, Leghorn; L H Develor, Harre; Saga, Cork or Falmouth; Alexander, Genoa; Gazelle, Aspinwall; Remdeer, Barbadoa; C S Rogers, Havana; brigs Diana, Queenstown; Gem. Port Spain; Oliver, Port au Prince; Alice, Kingston, Ja; Tabal Cain, Marseilles; schrs Marguettle, St. Fierre; Mailda, Carthagena; Dolphin, Cape Hayti, Sybil, Manzanillo; Fred Smith, Kingston, Ja; yacht Enchantress, Margeilles.

Marine Disasters.
Ship Nonparril (Br), Johnson, from Bombay July 12 for New York, is reported by cable from London as having foundered at sea, and all but three of the crew drowned.

The N registered 1997 tons, was built at Franktore, and 1854, and halled from Newcastle, E.

STEAMSHIP ACHILLES, Colburn, from Boston for Philadeliphia, broke her crank pin morning of 24th inst, 15 miles WSW from Gay Head, and put back into Tarpaulid Cove under sail. Steamer Martha's Vineyard towed the Achilles into New Bedford 24th for repairs.

SHIP PUNJAUR—London, Nov 25 - The ship Punjaub, from Ardrossan for New York, has put into Gardin leaking.

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BARK J h McLarken for Eastport, Dyer, from New York for Aspinwall, with 945 tons coal, anchored night of 23d inst morth of Geducy's Channel, the wind at the time strong from the east. At low water the vessel commenced to strike heavily and spring a leak; at 3 AM 24th she got under way, in tow of tur Than, and came into the bay, vessel sinking rapidly all the time. Capt Dyer seeing that she was going down concluded to put her ashore to the west of the main ship channel, inside of the Hook, just north of the buoy of the Knolls, and went nimed fon board pilos boat Widscon, No (1), whence he was put of no board steaming Titan. He left the first mate and crew on the vessel, with orders to press her into as snoal water as possible, so that she could lay easy at high water. At 4 PM the gale increased, and the mate and landed at Staten Island by pilot boat No 13. The J H McL registers 646 tons, and was built at Eastport in 1856.

BARK GEORGE TERAT, Ginn, at Boston from Hollo, reports.—From the Cape to Bermada Nov 4, had line weather: then followed a succession of gales, which, commencing from SE and blowing with more or less violence for days, weering two or three points to either side of NW in violent squalls attended with thunder and lighting and an erceedingly cross, rough sea. During the gales sustained considerable damage to sails, rigging and spars. Nov II, lat 37 & 2N, on 65 30 W, during a heavy raile from NW, saw a steamer, two-masted, square rigged on both masts, apparently scuiding before the sea.

Scill Labra Briddeman, from Georgetown, DC, for Salem, Mass, with a cargo of cost, collided with the schr Marshall Ferrin, in Chesapeake Bay, on the night of the 21st inst, and lost jibboom and figurehend. The M Perrin was considerably damaged (as before stated). The Bridgeman was at world 25th inst for repairs.

Sche Wal Wilson, Gambrill, at Baltimore from St Jago, reports, 14th and 15th Inst. encountered a severe cale from SE to S, with neavy sea, which filled the vessel with water, and was obliged to cut away the bulwarks to free her. Schir Pannik A Balley (of Portsmouth, NH), Combs, from Newburg for Boston, with coal, ran ashore on Hog's Back, Hell Gate, AM 24th, and is leaking. It was expected she would be got off the next high water and put on the beach at Astoria. Some Elizabeth, Jones, of and for Brocksville, Mc, from Boston, ran asbore high and dry ou Wood Island, Mc, where she was left on the 18th inst by her crew, who arrived at Casting 20th.

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ, Nov 24—A sohr has sunk opposit this place. The crew are in the rigging. The governmen boat and wreckers have gone to their assistance. (The abov vessel proves to be the sohr Wave, and she has gone to pleces.) GLASGOW. Nov 12—The Alaska, McKay, for New York, which put back to the Clyde 8th Inst. with loss of boats, &c, had also started her sheathing, and will have to discharge for reasirs.

Spoken.

Ship Ivanhoe, Harriman, Irom Liverpool for Hamburg, Oct 16, lat 21 14 8, Ion 23 19 W. From Liverpool for Hamburg, Brig Leonard Meyers, Hicks, from New York for Port Le-mon, Nov 20, lat 37 20, Ion 23 20, Brig Lizzie Troop (Br), from Delaware Breakwater for St John, NI), Nov 23, lat 23 30, Ion 73 10.

York.

ANTWERF, Nov 10—Arrived, Gustaiva, Gads, Philadelphia.

Sailed 10th, Josephine, Delap, England; Charles, Lechere, Sailed 10th, Josephine, Delap, England; Charles, Lechere, New York.

AMOY, Sept 12—Sailed, ship Star of China (Br), Angus, New York (put into Hong Kong 17th in need of ballast and sailed 25th).

ANJIER, Sept 28—Passed by, Lanercost, Greaves, from Amy for New York.

BRLFAST, Nov 11—Arrived, Lady Cartier, Pattinge, and Speed, Nielsen, Philadelphia; Smyrna, Heltherington, do; Lynet, Oisen, Baltimore.

In the Lough 10th, Agder, Henricksen, from New York for Larne.

BROUWERSHAVEN, Nov 19—Arrived, Jannetje, De Willigen, and Neplan. Zincke, Philadelphia.

BATAYIA, Nov 22—Arrived previous, barks Floris, Ellis, Rio Janetro; Chasca, Crockett, Newcastie, NSW; Yokobama, Paul, New York 22—Arrived previous, barks Horis, Blills, Rio Janetro; Chasca, Crockett, Newcastie, NSW; Yokobama, Paul, New York 2018, do; 18th, ship Minoore, Revnolds, do.

BUENOS AYERS, do; 18th, ship Minoore, Revnolds, do.

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GARDIFY, Nov 11—Sailed, Cavour, Nielson, and Westfold, Jacobson, New Orleans; 12th, Primo, Deruesse, New York; Nigreta, McConville, Havans (lince reported jost in Barn-ANTWERP, Nov 10-Arrived, Gustatva, Gads, Philadel-

Jacobson, New Orleans, 1812, Nucreta, McConville, Havana (since reported lost in Barnstable Bay).
Cleared 1th, Hombersund, New York.
Ent for Idg 16th, Crimea, Glover, and Pauline, Drevan, for Galveston; A O Vinge, Olsen, and Arcadia, Larsea, New York; Minerva, Torjusen, New Orleans.
CARTHAGENA, Nov 8—Arrived, John Zittlosen, Fickett, Margellia. варе. FOOCHOW, Sept 21—Salied, bark Kelso (Br), Varwell, New York.

GLASOW, Nov 11—Sailed, Britannia (s), Morrison, New York; Lake Michigan, Buchanan, do, Grand, Nov 8—Arrwed, Continental, Doane, New York, Glasowit, Nov 8—Arrwed, Continental, Doane, New York, Glasowit, Nov 8—Sailed previous, Schamyi, Snow, Phila-GIRGENTI, Nov 8-Sailed previous, Schamyi, Snow, Philadelphia.

GIRGENTI, Nov 3-Arrived, brig Allas, Hodsdon, New Fore (and sailed for Genoa 4th).

Sailed 3d, brigs Eleanor Miller, Parker (from Malags), Philadelphia; Valencia, Small (from New York), Genoa.

In port 5th, brigs 8t Joseph (Br), Bernier, from New York, disg; Alice (Br), Vires, from do, do; St Michael (Br), Wenter (from Genoa), for New York, repg.

Cruising behind the Rock 5th, bark (Essliess, Bormer! from Smyrna for Roston (the R left Gibralias on the 27th of October, but was unable to get through the Straits; also 3 Amerbrigs, two supposed to be the Harard, Lewis, and Cailao, Buchanan, both from Malags, wind bound.

HAVER, Nov 10-Cleared, Edith, Hitton, Savannah, Helvokt, Nov 10-Cleared, Poderland, Dirksen, Savannah.

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HAMBURG, Nov 9—Arrived, Alexandra, Brown, Philadelphia: Antioco, Linnell, Laudque; Ilth, Herschei, Friedrichs, New York, Linnell, Laudque; Ilth, Herschei, Friedrichs, New York, St., Glance (Br., Lusiy, do; Hith, Mary Beile Roberis, Spearwater, San Franciscoo; Nov 12, steamship Great Republic, Cobb, do.

In port Oct 13, ships Sumstra, Mullen, for San Francisco, Shirley, Willcomb, for do; Lord Macaulay (Br., Care, for New York, Idg; Florelia, Peabody; Jennie Eastman, Getcheil; Anabuac, Spaulding, and Orpheus, Smith, une; barks Feiga (Dan), Lauridsen, for New York; Addax, Robertson, for Keeling; Lizzle & Rosa (Br., O'Hagan, from San Francisco, arrived 6th.

Kontosaura, Nov 8—Arrived, Froundschaft, Schuchard, New York; Marris, Durle (*Cook), Darren, Archat West, Leblanc, New York; 2th, Ridy (s), Thompson, and Wyoming (s), Whineray, New York; 2th, Java (s), Martyn, do.

Sailed Hith, Verus, Anderson, Boston; Leamington, Beil, New Orleans; Orlana, Collina, Baltimore; Chancellor, Coffin, Philadelphia; 12th, Bridgewater, Sisson, New York; Valley Forge Emmerson. Savannah; 18th, Winbloto, Ohriste, do.

Cleared Hith, L. B. Glichrist, Watts, Savannah; Pocahon-

Cleared Ith. L B Glichrist, Watts, Savannab; Pocahon as, Giver, New Orleans; Johanne Margaretha, Rasmussen New York; J W Board, Carter, Harana, Ent out 10th, Algeria (s. Le Messurier, for New York Ith, Hppanhus, Calboub, Savannah; Magdain, Biack, Galveston.

11th, Hippanhus, Calboun, Savannah; Magdais, Black, Galveston.

LONDON, Nov 13—Arrived, Mona, Graham, Darien, Ga.

Cleared Hith, Ornen, Anderson, Fenacola.

Salied Ras, Maria, Burstrom, Faliadeiphia.

Limion, Nov 1—Salied, J H Kennedy, Rich, Messina.

MAINSELLES, Nov 5—Arrived, Lophems, Congdon, New York, Burnside, Fendergrace, and Juliana, Urtega, do; Arizona, Conant, Irhisdelphia.

MALA, No Nov 3—Arrived, Lomilla, New York.

MALA, Nov 10 Consonwel, sicamship Trinacria, Thompson, Schuly of Kor Ginsonwel, sicamship Trinacria, Thompson, Schuly of Kor, Marie, Saunders, New York: Richmond, Alaxio, Nov 3—Arrived, Alarie, Saunders, New York.

Clearce Sh. Norway (c), Mytius, New York: Richmond, Powers, and Oceana, Aslakase.

PENANG, Oct 7—Salied, Newada, Lunt. Singapore (not in port 8th, as before reported).

PASSAROEANG, Sept 19—Arrived, Nesutan, Schibye, Sourabays.

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QUEENSTOWN, Nov 18—Arrived, Margherits, Scarfa, New York; Schamyl, Sorensen, Poliadelphia.
ROTTERIAM, Nov 12—Cleared, Francis B Fay, Durham, New Orleans; Ilth, A Heaton, Rogers, England.
SHOREHAM, Nov 11—Arrived, Koin (2), Franke, New Orleans (and left for Bremen).
SOUTHAMPTON, Nov 11—Arrived, Koin (2), Franke, New Orleans (and left for Bremen).
SWINSWINDER. Nov 7—Sailed, Humboldt (8), Barandon, New York.
SANIANDER. Nov 8—Arrived, Esperadas, Barges, and Jeans Maria y Jose, Lachilonda, New York.
SHANGHAE, Oct 2—Sailed, ship City of Aberdeen (Br).
Clark, New York.
In port Oct 11, ships Taitsing (Br), Bloomfield, for New York (nearly full); Endeavor, Warland, for do (full); Midnight, Brock, for do, legt, Mary Whitridge, Culler, from do annee reported sailed on her teturn); Dasking Wave, Lawrence, une, bark Jeanle Loutilt (Br), for New York, Ind., GONALVES, Nov 8—in port schrs Hebo, and A M Biles, for Boston, Id.
SANARANG, Sept 16—Arrived, Competitor, Matthews, New York (and left light for Batavia.
SF PIRRRE, Mart, Nov 6—In port brig "W H Bishop," instrived; Schr Deimont, do.
ST JOHN, NB. Nov 23—Arrived, schr Adelia (Br), from New York; Mart, Nov 16—Arrived, Schr Arenvel, Applicby, Sigo (the D B sailed from Sigo Oct 24 for New York.
Also arrived 25d, bein Filen (Br), Mulberrin, New York.
THEREY, Nov 8—Arrived, Harvest Home, Parry, New York and Reference of the Competition, New York.
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more.
VALENCIA, Nov 5 - Sailed, Norway (s), Mylins, New York
WHAMPOA, Oct H-In port ship Birdstone (Br), Hunter,
for New York; bark St Pauli (NG), Droschor, do.

YOROMANA, Sept 30—Arrived, steamship Alaska, Moury, San Francisco. In port Oct 22, ship Mikado (Br), ilberry, for New York; barks Walton (Br), Mercer, and Min (Br), Clark, for do.

Washington.
Salied—Schrs J H Travers, and Ann Edith, Norfolk; Glen-wood, and M V Cook, Bridgsport.
APPONAUG, Nov 33—Arrived, schr Fakir, Knowies, Elis-APPONAUG, Nov 23—Arrived, schr Fakir, Knowies, Elizabethort.

ROSTON, Nov 24—Arrived, prigs (lara M Goodrich, McCart, Havana; Glimore Meredith, Ayres, Alexandrin; schrs C W Holt, Hart, Wilmington, NC; S Bickmore, Barker, Parlen, Ga; Carrie G Miles, Graham, Tangier; R R Higgins, Paine, Ga; Carrie G Miles, Graham, Tangier; R R Higgins, Paine, Ga; Carrie G Miles, Graham, Tangier; R R Higgins, Paine, Yoome; Southerner, Thatcher; Benny Boat, Kelley, and C B Wood, Gandy, Philadelphin; Hesperus, Conary, New York, Seiow bries, Alfaretta, and Anna Lindsley.

Gleared—Saip Montana, Atwood, Hong Kong; barks Nonantum, Knowlee, San Francisco; Esther, Loring, Martinique and Guadaloupe; Kate Sancton (Br), Robbins, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Knotzers, Antwerp; Emma E Helbrook (Br), Mullen, Fort au Prince; schrs J V Weilington, Parker, Philadelphin; H D May, May, Antwoo.

25th—Arrived, steamer Hackstone, Baltimore; ship Cromwell, Cascotts; Howden, do; bark Hyack, Rosarto; origs A J, Surinam; Navarino, Smyrna.

BALITMORE, Nov 24—Arrived, bark Idolique (Br), Durkee, Leghom; brigs Resource (Br), Evans, Richmond; Conord, Boyle, Fajardo, FR, Maggie Vall (Br), Hoit, Sait Cay, Ti; schrs Jesse Carll, Uniterfult, Malaga; Win Wilson, Gambill, St Jago; Lucy M Gollins, Collins, Darrier, Eureka, Mayo, Providence.

Cleared—Barks St Lawrence (Br), Steed, Demarara; Clif-

Boston.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 21—Arrived, barks Fury, Lond, PHILADELPHIA, Nov 21—Arrived, barks Fury, Lond, Malega; Schiller (Ger). Wischusen, Havre; schrs Golden Eagle, Howes, New Bedford: Hattle Farge, Haleg, Boston; 13 as Hewiti, Foster, Wareham; Ellwood Doran, Jarvis, Boston; D Gifford, Jurell, Boston; Julia A Berkiet, Dilk, New Haven: Ocean Wave, Norr, Boston; L A Bennett, Lawson, New Haven. Below, ship Duchesse d'Orienas, from Hamburg.

Affaratta; schra Ethan Allen, Mary E Amaden, Hyvon; and others.

24th—Arrived, barks Clymping, Bagley, Swausen; C V Minst, Mobile; schra George & Emily, Harris, Fort Johnson; Justina, Kenniston, New York.
Cleared—Brig Jeremiah, Ford, Matanzas; schra J G Craig, Collins, and Lady Woodbury, Whodbury, Utlina.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 17.—Cleared, burks Concordia (Fr), La Croix, Pers Townsenn; Max (KG), Malgrav, Mannallo; Marama Er, Fissen, Tahil.

Salled—Ships Woolaston (Br), Benton, Cork; Intrepid, Daubar, Hong Kong.

SAVANNAH, Nov 25.—Arrived, steamships Orkiental, from Boston; Monticello, do (and cleared for Charleston).

Cleared—Steamstops Huntsville, Crowoll, and Magnolia, Paimer, New York; Wyonting, Teal, Falladelphia; snipe Universe, Jones, and John Mann, Mann, Liverpool; bark Ethalia, for do.

Hoboken. Sailed—Schr O F Hawley, Bayles, New York.

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